

THE WEATHER

FOR KENTUCKY—Generally fair and continued warm Thursday.

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HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1914.

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HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN.

WATCH THE DATE
After your name, renew promptly, and not miss a number. The Postal regulations require subscriptions to be paid in advance.

Editorial Comments.

The Japanese correspondence will be published to-morrow.

There is an unconfirmed rumor that the Albanian insurgents have captured Durazzo, the capital.

A rebellion has broken out in Ecuador and a plot to assassinate President Plaza has been discovered.

A heavy rain, hail and flakes of snow fell at Munice, Ind., Tuesday, following a 100 degree temperature.

A bill providing for the submission of a woman's suffrage bill was defeated in the Louisiana house 60 to 41.

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher was renominated in the Florida primary for the United States Senate by over 10,000 votes.

If both factions of the Mexican fighters can be tamed to eat together out of Uncle Sam's hand, there may be some hope yet of restoring peace.

Because of ill health, Rush C. Watkins has resigned as a member of the Louisville Board of Public Safety and Charles L. Taylor has been appointed to succeed him.

Congressman W. S. Hammond won the Democratic nomination for Governor at Minnesota's recent State-wide primary election by a plurality of 800 votes over Daniel W. Lawler.

Mun Wilson has gone to Frankfort to protest against having his name left off the primary ballot as a Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second district. His petition was defective.

Police Judge T. S. Watson, of Carlisle, is dead and Gov. McCreary has to decide at once which of a dozen candidates he will appoint. Sometimes the distribution of patronage is a positive disadvantage.

The engagement of the Redpath Chautauqua was finished here Tuesday night and R. A. Alford, the manager, folded his tents and silently stole away, leaving no regrets behind him. Hopkinsville was unfortunate this year in the character of manager sent to conduct the Chautauqua. Following the genial and gentlemanly Dr. Ellis of last year, the surly knocker, R. A. Alford, of this year, was a long step downward. The Kentuckian, in a spirit of fair dealing with the visitors, withheld criticism while the program was in progress, but now that the Chautauqua has gone, it is due to the general management that the press should pass judgment upon Mr. Alford. To begin with, he and other speakers went out of their way to criticize the program because the Sabbath was kept sacred. This was none of Mr. Alford's business. He was sent here to carry out a contract, the terms of which were very explicit. To start a discussion on morals, in which he took the long side, and to make of himself a self-appointed censor of the ministry and an officious knocker on Hopkinsville, was something entirely outside of his duties. It advertised the fact that Mr. Alford was the wrong man to send to Hopkinsville. The people here have no use for a knocker and the moment he got out his hammer he became an unpopular meddler in Hopkinsville's civic and religious affairs. The real character of the man was further shown Tuesday night when he let the engagement merely peter out, without a word of thanks to a community that had given a courteous hearing and a profitable patronage to an organization whose management was mercenary and to some extent ungentlemanly. Heretofore the gentlemen in charge have thanked the public for the interest and encouragement and have had something pleasant to say about the people and the city. Mr. Alford merely sneaked behind a lowered curtain and showed a cloven foot, after having killed the Chautauqua business in Hopkinsville as dead as Hector, at least while it is hampered in its local management by such men as Mr. Alford.

SUPREME COURT QUILTS

Adjourned Monday Until October After Important Decisions.

FARMERS CAN'T POOL CROPS.

Two Grandfather Clause Laws Not Passed Upon This Term.

Washington D. C. June 24th.—The Kentucky statute making it legal for farmers to pool their tobacco was annulled as unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States. The court decided the Interstate Commerce Commission, the California oil land grant case, whereby the transcontinental railways get title to \$700,000,000 worth of lands; the pipe line case, in which the pipe lines of the Standard Oil Company are held to be common carriers and subject to regulation, and many other important cases were disposed of. The court adjourned until October. Just fourteen cases in which arguments had been made were left undecided. These include the cases involving the constitutionality of the "grandfather clauses" limiting the right of the negroes to vote in Oklahoma and Annapolis, Md., the Mid-West oil land case involving the validity of President's Taft's withdrawal of oil lands from entry; the Nashville grain reshipping case, and the Henry case, involving the right of Congress to compel individuals to testify before investigating committees. The court during the term disposed of more cases than in any year since 1890. Five hundred and ninety-one decisions were handed down.

NEARING THE END

Circuit Court Is Winding Up Its June Term--Several Sentenced.

Judge Hanbery on Tuesday morning passed sentence on four negroes convicted at this term and given penitentiary sentences. Burton Smith, life imprisonment; Ed Williams, one to five years; John Smith, one to five years; Dean Henry Meriwether, three to five years. Sheriff Smith, or some his deputies, will take the prisoners to Eddyville in a day or two to begin their terms. Arthur Gray, col., convicted of grand larceny, has filed a motion for a new trial and has not been sentenced yet. The second trial of the damage suit of Arthur McCrae's administratrix against the L. & N. Railroad Co., resulted in a hung jury and the jury was dismissed Tuesday afternoon. It is said to have stood 8 for the defendant and 4 for the plaintiff, being one short of a verdict for the defendant. McCrae was killed by a passenger train at the depot while getting on or off the steps, being in the train shed in the capacity of station baggage porter at the station. Subsequently his widow, the plaintiff, settled for \$315 and later repudiated the settlement and brought suit for \$15,000. At a former trial the plaintiff was awarded \$100 damages and a new trial was granted and this was the retrial of the case.

Seventeen Liable.

Seventeen railway companies which constitute trans-continental freight routes are liable under the decision of the United States supreme court in the so-called intermountain cases for millions in reparation on shipments made since the institution of the cases. The precise amount involved in claims already filed with the interstate commerce commission approximates \$12,000,000.

BAD BREAK IN PRICES

Bears Succeed In Forcing The Quotations Down To Lowest Point of Year.

LOCAL PRICE IS 72 CENTS.

Wheat Crop Coming In Freely And All Grading First Class No. 2.

Chicago, June 24.—Wheat pit conditions Tuesday were the most bearish since the harvest began. Active options broke sharply under 80c a bushel and there was a heavy close with the market showing a net decline of 1 @ 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 @ 1 1/2. Corn wound up at 1 @ 3/4 to 1 @ 5/8 rise, oats unchanged to 1 @ 3/4 lower and provisions the same as last night to 1 1/2 down. Official estimates that the Kansas yield of wheat this season would reach the remarkable aggregate of 180,000,000 bushels were what gave prices the hardest blow. Liberal acceptances on bids from here to the country intensified the weakness of the market and quickly nullified the effect of stronger Liverpool cables. Prices seem to have no power to rally, big export sales and a decrease of more than 10,000,000 bushels in world stocks being virtually ignored. Wet weather Southwest was also dismissed summarily as not especially serious up to date. On the other hand, the bulls were further discouraged by the outlook for the spring crop being regarded as almost perfect except in Southern Minnesota, where there were complaints of too much rain. Improved shipping demand as well as the addition of Oklahoma to the drouth area tended to make corn prices climb. There were no rural offerings to speak of and bears got but little comfort from a return of fine weather in Argentina. Oats felt the effect of the wheat weakness, but were partly sustained by the influence of the corn bulge.

The Local Market.

The opening price of 75 cents on the local market dropped yesterday to 72 cents. New wheat is coming in freely and the crop is grading strictly number two. The threshing is progressing with ideal conditions prevailing and rapid headway is being made in getting the crop into sacks. Some few farmers are complaining of disappointing yields and heavy crops of straw, but these reports are exceptionally. The crop is in all respects a record-breaker and the declining price is the one thing to keep the farmer's cup of joy from overflowing.

MEETING OF H. B. M. A.

Regular Semi-Monthly Meeting Will Be Held To-morrow Night.

The regular meeting of the Hopkinsville Business Men's Association will be held to-morrow night and the membership is urged to attend, as some important business, is to come up.

Secretary Bleich is suffering with an abscess on his wisdom tooth this week and is hardly able to be about.

Speer Not Impeached.

The committee regrets its inability to either recommend a complete acquittal of Judge Speer of all culpability so far as these charges are concerned on the one hand, or an impeachment, on the other hand. This was the conclusion submitted to the House Judiciary Company by the special sub-committee that for months has been investigating charges of official misconduct filed against Emory Speer, of Macon, Federal Judge for the Southern district of Georgia.

TO DIE IN CHAIR HE HELPED BUILD

Robert Collier Smiles and Says He Is "Happy As a Bird."

Evansville, Ind., June 22.—Robert Collier, a negro, sentenced to death here last week for the murder of Patrolman John Cain, will go to his death Friday, October 16, in the electric chair he helped to install at Michigan City.

Collier was released from the Michigan City prison last February when he was serving a sentence for assault and battery with intent to kill. He was suffering with tuberculosis and was sent home to die. One of his last acts at the penitentiary was helping to construct the death chair.

Collier shows no sign of fear at his approaching death. "Yes sir," he smiled, in his cell in the county jail. "I helped build the chair and I was the first man to sit in it after it was completed. Now I'm going to spend my last moment in it. I am going to the chair happy as a bird."

CAMDEN'S STATEMENT

Kentucky Senator Praised By Wilson For Business Attitude.

Washington, June 22.—In his statement about business conditions, Senator Camden "hit the nail squarely on the head." President Wilson told the Kentuckian so in those words when the Senator called at the White House to-day. He said his views coincided with those of Senator Camden to the effect that Congress should not adjourn without passing the trust programme and relieving business of its present uncertainty as to what the regulations will be. "I believe that firmly," said Mr. Camden as he left the White House. "The only way to clear up the present suspense is to pass these trust bills and permit business to make its future plans in full knowledge. At present the programme hangs like the sword of Damocles, and naturally business men are timid."

Senator Camden was accompanied to the White House by his secretary, W. O. Davis. They saw the President for a few minutes and were then introduced to Secretary Tamm, who also complimented the Senator on his statement.

FRANKLIN COUNTY JOINS NEIGHBORS

Will Attempt to Vote Out Liquor at The September Election.

Lexington, Ky., June 24.—Announcement was made here by Mrs. Julia Gunn, secretary-treasurer of the State W. C. T. U., that Franklin county has joined other counties in the Seventh district in the local option crusade, and, with Fayette, Scott, Bourbon, Clark, Montgomery, Anderson and Shelby, will hold an election September 28.

Mrs. Gunn and other members of the committee were in Frankfort last night to confer with Judge E. C. O'Rear, who has been retained as chief counsel for the State W. C. T. U. and who is now busy preparing legal forms for obtaining signatures and calling an election. The petitions will be distributed in the next few days.

Five Times a Blushing Bride.

A Louisville woman this week married her fifth husband. She was four times a widow—twice sad and

CHAUTAUQUA TENTS FOLDED

And The Week's Engagement Came To a Close Tuesday Night.

FLOWERS IN GOOD LECTURE.

And Two Musical Concerts Was Program of The Final Day.

The closing entertainments of the Redpath Chautauqua were held Tuesday afternoon and night.

The concert of the Kellogg-Haines Singing Party in the afternoon preceded the lecture by Montville Flowers on "Color Line and Picket Guard," dealing with the Japanese question.

At night there was another concert by the Kellogg-Haines quartette. The music was operatic and was enjoyed by a generous audience until about ten o'clock, when the engagement came to an end without any further formalities.

MOVING DAY FOR THE SICK

Infirmity Patients To Be Transferred To Hospital Not Later Than Tuesday.

The house-cleaners began work in the Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital yesterday morning under the direction of Mrs. Wanda Williams, the superintendent, and the actual moving will be begun Monday, when the equipment of the infirmary on Clay street will be transferred to the new hospital.

The infirmary is now crowded with patients, there being 12 in the infirmary this week, about all there is room for.

No severe surgical cases can be taken at the old institution, that is those whose condition would prevent removal. The four persons operated upon last week are getting along well enough to be moved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lander Meacham, typhoid fever patients, are now convalescent and will leave the infirmary in a few days.

The entire executive force of the infirmary will be retained at the Hospital and there will be no interruption in the operations. The transfer is expected to be made without a hitch of any kind.

The sewage connections are yet to be made. This is the only thing in the way now, outside of the general cleaning necessary in and out of the new building.

NICHOLASVILLE IS NOW DRY

All The Saloons In The Jessamine County Capital Closed.

Nicholasville, Ky., June 24.—Judge E. B. Hoover, representing the dry forces of Jessamine county, filed a mandate in court taking effect Monday night, which closed all the saloons in Nicholasville.

This is the end of a long drawn out fight between the wet and dry forces of this county.

The wet forces filed a petition before the Court of Appeals at Frankfort last week, asking for a new hearing of the case, but it was promptly turned down by the court.

Carranza Delegates.

No formal answer to the United States invitation to the Constitutionists for an informal conference over the Mexican peace plans is expected until Carranza's agents arrive. Messrs. Calderon, Breceda and Eninos are enroute with

PROTOCOLS TO BE SIGNED

All Differences Covered Except Personnel of New Provisional Government.

UP TO FACTIONS THEN.

Government United States Will Recognize Only Thing Lacking For Peace.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 24.—Plans were completed yesterday by the South American mediators for the signing within a day or two of all protocols in the peace plan which relate to international differences between the United States and Mexico, except the plank giving the composition and personnel of the new provisional government.

The mediators intend to have the entire peace plan ready so that at the informal conferences the Huerta and constitutional delegates may select a provisional president and cabinet officers. Before these conferences are held the work of the mediators and the American delegates virtually will be finished. Representatives of the two Mexican factions then will assume the responsibility of making or breaking the peace program.

Reports from New Orleans quoting Carranza's private secretary as saying the commission en route to Washington would not participate in informal negotiations with the Huerta delegates, did not disturb the mediation colony. The expressions accredited to men who recently left General Carranza's headquarters were construed to be a part of the desire not to disclose the purposes of their mission prior to their arrival here.

Whether the delegates now coming represent the personal interests of Carranza is not known but the mediators have good reason to believe General Villa is in sympathy with efforts of the United States to settle Mexican embroglio through diplomatic channels and that the delegates en route will have Villa's approval.

The signing of the protocols settling the international dispute on condition that a provisional government be established which the United States can recognize, is expected to serve as an incentive to the two Mexican factions to agree on personnel.

These protocols will be published, perhaps Thursday of this week. One will set forth that within a fixed period after the United States recognizes the new government American forces shall be withdrawn from Vera Cruz and hostilities shall be declared suspended between the United States and Mexico. Another will include a declaration by the United States that it desires no indemnity for expenditures resulting from the seizure of Vera Cruz, but asks only the establishment of a provisional government that can guarantee international as well as national obligations.

SAME BULLET

Wounds Two Boys Playing With a Gun.

Two boys playing with a gun were both winged by the same accidental discharge Monday afternoon. Henry Hayes, aged 16, and Herbert Hayes, aged 17, were the boys, one a son of Fred Hayes and the other a son of Tom Hayes. They live near the State Hospital and were loading a small calibre rifle when it went off. Henry's hand was hit and Fred's leg caught the bullet, making a flesh wound near the knee. He is laid up but the wound is not serious. The other boy's injury is slight.

Mr. N. A. Gray and family, of the Pembroke neighborhood, have moved to the city to live and are occupying